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Oakland	6:15 A. M.	Portland	4:15 P. M.

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Junction	7:05 A. M.	Portland	6:15 P. M.

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By Overland Telegraph.

DISPATCHED TO THE OREGONIAN

EASTERN DATES TO AUGUST 1

EASTERN STATES.

Political News.

LEAVENWORTH, July 31.—John A. Logan spoke two hours to an immense audience, on the frauds perpetrated by fictitious claims for property taken by Col. Jennison's regiment, in Jackson county, Missouri, in 1861-2, to which Jennison is alleged to have sworn. One claim is that of K. Moss, a rebel of Independence, Missouri, for $53,698, when responsible parties affirm that the loss did not exceed $2,000.

The Reunion at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, July 31.—General Harry White and forty others have issued a call for the reunion at Pittsburg September 17th, of all who were prisoners in rebel prisons, under the belief that the proposed gathering will be a source of pleasure to old comrades, and of some usefulness to the country. Letters should be addressed to General White, Indiana Post Office, Penn.

Colored People for Grant

EVANSVILLE, July 31.—A colored Grant club was formed to-night. Five able speeches were made by colored men. Similar organizations have been formed throughout several townships of this county.

A Proclamation by the Governor of Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, July 31.—The Governor this morning issued a proclamation regarding the cause of the trouble in Pope county, saying: "I am advised that citizens in the vicinity of Hover are now armed and determined to resist the authority of the law and its officers. I do not desire to place Pope county under martial law or subject its citizens to the loss of property consequent upon quartering militia in the county, but the law must and shall be enforced, respected and obeyed. If necessary, the entire force of the State will be employed for that purpose. Citizens must return to their homes, lay down their arms, and attend to the daily avocations of life.

Fire in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 31.—About half past eleven o'clock to-night a fire broke out in a five story warehouse occupied by Drost, Gordon & Co., wholesale notion dealers. The fire swept the building from casement to loft, destroying a large stock of goods. Loss heavy.

Charge of Libel.

NEW YORK, July 31.—At the Tombs Police Court, Gen. Kilpatrick entered a complaint against L. J. Jennings, of the New York *Times*, for alleged libel contained in the issue of Saturday last. Justice Hogan refused the warrant for Jennings' arrest, but sent him a notification to appear at 11 o'clock to-morrow to answer the charge preferred.

Tossed Her Out.

Michael Lowry threw his wife from a third story window to the yard to-day. She cannot recover. He was at once arrested.

A Bloody Tragedy.

ROCHESTER, July 31.—Burkhardt Wetzler recently divorced from his wife, on the ground of adultery, discovered her to-night in company with her paramour, Jacob Goltzman. He struck the latter a fearful blow in the face and then shot him through the heart. The woman escaped. Wetzler then shot himself, dying at once.

Only Two More.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—One man was killed and another fatally injured by the explosion at the refinery of Hannah, Chapin & Co.

More Proof Against Barnard.

SARATOGA, July 31.—In the Barnard case today it was proved that Barnard signed the discharges, in violation of the election, at his house. Horace T. Clarke, President of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., testified that he knew no more respectable men than those managing the Board at the time Barnard alluded to them as scoundrels. The removal of the Company's office caused great inconvenience and embarrassment. Counsel for the prosecution closed their case.

Destruction by Army Worms.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.—The ball and army worms are ruining the cotton plantations. Where a year ago they made 100 bales they will make but 50. There is great depression among the planters who consider themselves ruined.

New Cotton—Riot Quelled—Arrest.

SAVANNAH, July 31.—The first two bales of new cotton, one from Florida and the other from Georgia, arrived here to day.

The street car troubles have entirely ceased, and the city is quiet as usual.

George Washington Wilson (white), leader of the Ogeechee wing of the Republicans, was arrested by the United States authorities to day for disturbing a Republican meeting on Monday night.

A Fast One Checked

CINCINNATI, July 31.—H. S. Whittlesey, Receiving Clerk of Adams' Express, was arrested to-day at Jersey City and $8,000 received from him. He had left a note to his wife containing $1,000, and stating that he had gone to Spain. He also left $1,000 with a prostitute.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Turf

LONDON, July 31.—The Goodwood Stakes were won by Spenthorne, winner of the Northumberland plate. Richmond 2d, and King Craft 3d.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—The police made a raid last night on a gang of hoodlums in Columbia square, and captured, among others, Harry Ames and Frank Dolman, who are supposed to have been with the gang who murdered the old Chinaman on Harrison street. It is said that the boys claim that the Chinaman, who was in his own garden when killed, attacked them, and the shooting was done in self defense.

The diamonds now in the hands of the Diamond Company here are estimated to be worth $200,000 at the least, and there are four pounds weight of rubies, emeralds and sapphires. Janin, the agent who brought them, says that he can make a million dollars per month, and that the entire lot now here was washed out of a ton and a half of gravel. The company decline to say exactly where the diggings are located, but say that they have claims all the paying ground they found, which covers 3,000 acres, all on one flat. Most of the diamonds weigh only one carat, and the largest, which weighs 108 carats, is too dark to be of much value. The sapphires are some of them as large as pigeons' eggs. Some jewelers who know the conditions under which emeralds, rubies, sapphires and diamonds are found, doubt the story of their all having been taken out of one gravel deposit, and some even look upon the whole story as a new Gold Bluff or Kern river hoax.

Henry George, delegate at-large to the Baltimore Convention, and Mrs. Francis Rose McKinley, the free love woman's suffrage lecturer, were serenaded by their several friends last night.

The weather continues very warm.

Arrived—Steamer *Orizaba*, San Diego.

The new Diamond Company's stock is being offered for sale at $10 per share.

Advices from the City of Mexico to July 16th, via Havana—six days after the reported death of Juarez—make no mention of such an event, and speak of his being called upon to resign. Either there is a mistake in the date of his death, or he is still living. Mexicans here are still offering and holding on wagers that he is not dead.

The diamond fever is raging to such an extent to-day as to completely throw everything else in the shade, and even seriously affects the stock market. Thousands of people are rushing in and out of the rooms of Wm. M. Lent in Hayward's building, where the precious stones are ostentatiously exhibited. Harpending and others are in attendance explaining the matter to the crowd, and nothing is being left undone to create an intense excitement. The rubies and emeralds unquestionably came from Arizona or New Mexico. The sapphires may have come from the same source. The black diamonds are such as can be bought of any lapidary, and the white ones cannot be distinguished in appearance from those recently exhibited here by J. Henry Riley. One was brought by him from the Cape of Good Hope. The stock is reported to be selling at $40 per share.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.]

EASTERN STATES.

Political

WASHINGTON, August 1.—A despatch says no trouble is anticipated at the election in North Carolina to-day. The liquor stores are all closed and every precaution taken to prevent rows.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Advices from Wilmington, North Carolina, say the election is proceeding quietly there.

BURLINGTON (Vermont), August 1.—The Democratic and Liberal State Conventions met here this morning, and both organized. The two will probably unite this afternoon, or at least nominate the same ticket.

Our Relations with Mexico.

NEW YORK, August 1.—The new Mexican Minister to this Government yesterday stated in an interview that he thought the new Mexican President, Leodro, would be likely to pacify that country. Diaz and Legres are always making trouble, but were not likely to do much harm under the new Administration. The strongest relations of amity and good feeling are maintained toward the United States.

Another Report about General Banks.

A Boston special reports a rumor that General Banks has announced his intention of supporting Greeley.

BOSTON, July 1.—General Banks pronounced for Greeley in a letter published to-day.

Public Debt Statement.

NEW YORK, August 1.—The public debt was reduced during July over $3,000,000.

Hot Weather.

ST. LOUIS, August 1.—The weather here has been extremely hot during the past two days, the mercury ranging at 99° in the shade. Numerous cases of sunstroke have occurred.

Kilpatrick's Libel Suit.

NEW YORK, August 1.—The libel suit of Gen. Kilpatrick against Jennings, of the *Times*, was up in Judge Hogan's Police Court yesterday. Jennings was present with his lawyer, and waived an examination. He will appear for trial at the General Sessions, whenever an indictment is found. He was discharged on his own recognizance. Ex-Gov. Morgan, Henry Clews and others were present to bail defendant if required.

The Crazy Bond Rubber.

Dutch Heinrichs attempted to escape from Sing Sing to day. He mounted a horse and was riding off when a guard fired, killed the horse and captured Heinrichs.

Gold Bids.

Bids have been received for Government gold to the amount of three and a quarter millions at 14.38 to 14 39. One million will be sold at 15.38 to 15 39.

Fires.

Dean Academy, at Franklin, Mass., was burned last night; loss, $120,000. The building was insured.

Indian Troubles in Texas.

New York, August 1.—Texas despatches say that Indian depredations as shown by evidence before the American Commissioner there are chargeable to the Kickapoo Indians who left the reservation and took refuge in Mexico and now claim to be citizens of that country.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

From London.

LONDON, August 1.—A quantity of gun cotton prematurely exploded this afternoon while some experiments were being performed, at which Gladstone and the Commissioner of Buildings were present. Fears are entertained that three gentlemen were hurt. No damage was done, however, with the exception of breaking one hundred windows in the Treasury building.

Royal Reception by Americans.

NEW YORK, August 1.—A London dispatch says the reception given by Admiral Alden to the Prince and Princess of Wales yesterday at Southampton was exceedingly brilliant. Ten men-of-war were in the harbor when the reception took place on the *Brooklyn*, a case of small-pox having recently appeared on the Admiral's flag ship *Wabash*. The Prince and Princess of Wales embarked in the royal steam yacht in the afternoon, and on the arrival of the party on board the *Brooklyn* there was a blending of flags of England and the United States. The Prince inspected the fleet and remarked on going on board the *Wabash* that he was not afraid of small-pox reports. The collation was given on the *Brooklyn*, by Alden, at which were present Minister Schenck, Gen. Sherman, Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, and others. A grand salute was fired on the departure of the Prince. The same evening the Prince entertained a dinner party on the royal yacht which included Minister Schenck, Gen. Sherman, all the Captains of the fleet and others. Lieut. Grant was invited previous to the arrival of the Prince. The fleet was unexpected by General Sherman.

From Geneva.

GENEVA, August 1.—There is good authority for stating that the Board of Arbitrators had the privateer *Alabama* claims up on Tuesday as a special question. It is utterly impossible to obtain any information as to the nature of the case.

The Cholera at Berlin.

BERLIN, August 1.—Three cases of Asiatic cholera have occurred here.

UTAH.

From Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 1.—Elder Cannon, the Church candidate for Delegate to Congress, has not accepted the nomination. The anti-polygamy plank of the Democratic platform is too much for Elder Cannon.

Morgan, Justice of the Peace, to-day ordered a liquor dealer to pay a fine of three hundred dollars for refusing to pay a license of three hundred dollars or ninety days in the chain gang.

Ex-Governor Johnson is much better, and it is thought he will recover.

The reports from San Francisco of the wonderful discovery of diamonds, rubies, etc., in New Mexico and Arizona, are discredited here.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Jeremiah James and Simon Packerman were adjudicated bankrupts, and waived an examination before the U. S. Commissioner.

A. D. Grimwood, arrested to-day upon the charge of fraudulent bankruptcy, was held to bail to the sum of $10,000.

Union Park, long occupied by the old Mechanics' Fair Pavilion, was thrown open to the public for the first time, having been transformed into a perfect garden.

The work of demolishing the old Niantic Hotel has commenced.

Diamonds, emeralds and rubies have been in everybody's mouth to day, and the excitement is intense. Not less than three thousand people have visited Lent's rooms, in Hayward's block, to day, to see the treasures. It is reported that the company has sold nearly all its stock at forty dollars per share already. Many adventurers are preparing to start for the new Golconda. It has transpired that an officer of the American Legion, which left here in the summer of 1865, under Col. George M. Green, to join Juarez at El Paso, while on the way overland through Arizona, gathered a small sack full of such stones, which was lost in the battle of Saucteras, when Mermon defeated the Republicans, but was in turn routed by Escobedo. Colonel Green, who is now in this city, has been employed to lead a party to the place, and will probably do so.

An Indian servant girl has been arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the residence of General J. M. Allen, on Greenwich street, to day.

J. H. Mansfield, who shot Mary Hein, and then shot himself, was arraigned in the Police Court to day and waived an examination and held in the sum of $10,000 bail for trial on a charge of assault to murder. His counsel said he could not get the bail and would have to go to jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The stock market is very weak this evening. Sales at the morning Board, 6,315 shares. At the afternoon Board the sales were mostly of low priced stocks, and aggregated 10,405 shares.

J. Palmer, door keeper of the California Theater, pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny, or embezzlement of funds, to day, and the other three charges were withdrawn by consent of the Prosecuting Attorney, all the money having been paid back by his friends. At the request of McCullough the sentence will be one year.

The Demille Mining Company, of Sobell Creek, have ordered a 20 stamp mill built here immediately for their mine.

Mining mill machinery is now in steady demand, and most of the foundries which were wholly or partially idle two years since, are running on full time with all the orders they can supply.

It is stated that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is negotiating for the purchase of one of the street railroad lines, which will give them direct communication between their depot at Mission Bay and North Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—Jenin, agent of the Diamond Co., promises to be here within sixty days with at least a million dollars worth of diamonds. The party which took out the stones is said to have numbered only twenty-five men, and yet they profess to have prospected over a section of country 150 miles square, which is swarming with Apaches. The fact that with 3,000 acres of gravel which will pay half a gallon of diamonds to the ton, the Company stock is being sold at only $40 per share, or $4,000,000 for the entire thing, causes many to suspect that there may be a colored gentleman under the fence after all.

A stage passenger from Lafayette, Contra Costa county, says a farm laborer from Walnut creek, was found lying near the roadside a short distance from Oakland, with his throat cut in a frightful manner, though it is supposed not fatally. He had been to San Francisco and gambled away all his wages—$200.

Robert Dugan, a farm hand, feeding a thresher at Bonitas, got his foot into the thresher and it was torn into fragments to the knee. He was brought here and his leg amputated.

Walter Jackson was shot in a saloon on the corner of Kearney and Sacramento streets, at 2 o'clock this morning—his left foot being completely shattered. It is claimed to have been an accidental shot.

John Murphy was arrested on a charge of highway robbery on Dupont street, early this morning, the victim being a boy named Carr.

INTERIOR CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

LOS ANGELES, August 1.—The jury in the Cage murder case have been out forty eight hours, being unable to agree upon a verdict.

The Grant and Wilson Republican Club hold the first regular meeting to-night. While this county is conceded to be hopelessly Democratic, there seems to be a movement for the organization of Greeley clubs or that enthusiastic indorsement most usually accorded to Democratic principles and candidates.

The Board of Equalization have adjourned *sine die*. The returns to the State Board of Equalization will show a total cash value of real estate in this county of $7,245,750; personal property, $3,571,722; total value of mining claims, 220 acres, with improvements, running ditches, etc., $4,100; while 974 dogs are assessed at $5,165. A sale was made of mining claims in San Gabriel District for $10,500 which is not added to the assessment roll. The value of land improvements is under $4 per acre. Real estate in the city is nearly $3,000,000, including improvements, and stock in the Board aggregates nearly $2,000,000; Los Angles and San Pedro Railroad, $250,000.

PLACERVILLE, August 1.—The nomination of H. F. Page for Congress, was received this evening with much good feeling. His friends are preparing to honor it with a salute.

A Defense of Lincoln.

The following is from a long Review of Lamon's *Lincoln*, in *Scribner's* for August:

Fortunately, however, the great figure with which Colonel Lamon has concerned himself refuses to conform to the portrait as he has painted it. Even on his own showing the attempt to make of Lincoln a half-lunatic infidel is a failure. It defeats itself. If Colonel Lamon and Mr. Herndon had been content to argue such things of the Lincoln whom they knew fifteen or twenty years ago in Illinois, it might have been difficult to disprove their argument. When they assert them of the Lincoln whom the world knew for years at Washington (and of whom the world was as competent to judge as they are,) they attempt too much. It is easier to disbelieve their judgment, however honestly they may hold it, than it is to disbelieve the evidence of his public life, lived as it was under the almost omniscient scrutiny of the eyes of the whole world. What Abraham Lincoln was when he lived at New Salem and wrote an anti-Christian tract (which the friend to whom he showed it, somewhat violently but most judiciously, put in the fire) is one thing, and it may be necessary for an impartial historian to record it. What he was when he died at Washington with those most Christian words of the Second Inaugural upon his lips, and that most Christian record of four years of patient tenderness and charity behind him, is quite another thing. Evidently there is no room in the philosophy which underlies this volume (the philosophy of Colonel Lamon and of Mr. Herndon—the philosophy which these gentlemen would persuade us was the controlling power of Mr. Lincoln's life) for any such a radical change of character as would explain this transformation, and mask of the free-thinking attorney of an Illinois village the religious statesman of the nation's Capitol. That he could have learned any more than they did from the sublime events in which the providence of God had given him a part so much more considerable than theirs, seems to these gentlemen quite incredible. That he should not have assured them of a change, of which he had hardly had the leisure to assure himself, in which indeed he had not had occasion formally to scrutinize himself, seems to them in a high degree absurd. And so they go on piling up their negative testimony from witnesses—whose competency as experts, to say the least, is more than doubtful—to persuade the world that he was an unchristian man.

So that the question comes back again for a new definition and settlement. What is it to be a Christian man? It would be amusing if it were not melancholy to see the innocence with which this book assumes that there is no intermediate ground between the severity of perfect orthodoxy and the antagonism of utter disbelief; that faith is the same thing with opinion, and subscription to a creed the essential thing in Christian character. What if it were true that, in many important matters of doctrine, he differed from the received opinion of the majority of the Christian world? That fact would neither make him nor unmake him a Christian man. But if, while holding, for example, "the theological opinions of Theodore Parker," as Colonel Lamon says he did "substantially," he pretended, out of a base expediency, to occupy a different position, if, for the sake of "a morbid ambition, coupled with a mortal fear that his popularity would suffer by an open avowal of his Deistic convictions," as Mr. Herndon thinks he did, he "permitted himself to be misunderstood and misrepresented by some enthusiastic ministers and exhorters with whom he came in contact," if he was not only "a wily politician," but a consummate hypocrite,—that fact would settle the question at once. The eagerness with which this volume strives to cover Mr. Lincoln's memory with an imputation so detestable is one of the most pitiable exhibitions which we have lately witnessed. Fortunately the animus of this endeavor is too apparent to make it very dangerous. The world will prefer to receive the evidence, which Mr. Lincoln's whole career as a public man furnishes, that with a prayerful, trustful, grateful spirit he leaned upon the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ for wisdom and for strength in his high duties, and that his trust was not in vain. This is what he said about himself, at any rate. In the simple and impressive words with which, as he stood upon the platform of the car at Springfield, on his way to Washington, he said good-bye to his old friends and neighbors, he commended them to "the God of our fathers," he asked that they would pray "with equal sincerity and faith" for himself. If he was a believer in that Pantheistic philosophy which resolves providence into fate, and denies the personality of God, such a request was a pretense and sham, and the frequent invocations of the merciful help of a Divine Father, with which his public documents abound, were worse than meaningless. This man, whose forgiveness of injury, whose pitying love for his enemies and the enemies of the government which he administered were so conspicuously patient and unselfish, lived and died, Mr. Herndon would persuade us, in the conviction that such forgiveness was impossible to the Divine nature; that himself was better than the God whom he pretended to adore. This man who, in almost the last State paper which he wrote, fell, with a kind of unconscious and instinctive sympathy, into the very words of the Lord Jesus Christ, adopting them as if of Divine authority, was a ribald scoffer at the name and claim of the Saviour whom he quoted! If Mr. Herndon and Colonel Lamon can believe this, we do not envy them their large credulity.

The question is, not whether Abraham Lincoln was a subscriber to the creeds of orthodoxy, but whether he was a believing—that is to say, a faithful Christian man; not whether he was much accustomed to call Jesus Christ "Lord, Lord," but whether he was used to do those things

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 2 1872

The Blown Bladder of Brag

The f h t this a gentl n from San Fr n i l t t mor p ism pol tic re t t t ey the l e of wh h e t r w t n s l l ll an not v h is it ly tho s he st y r h v e t p v l avowedl r el No e p r t d to doubt hat for is W l t r l v r mention n j r y

This is simp y a part of the a mo of fra with which c cies s support rs are tryi g t carry on t e c mpaign We have a en a num ber of other gentlem n direct from San Fran cisco who say tha the Gree y movement there is wholly on the surface that it is the work of a comparatively few a tive b t very noisy politicians who lack reputation for any thing good but the whole thing is a farce and does no deceive anybody who has had experience in observing political movements

The *Herald* to back up its statement prints a list of those whom it calls come outers —that is, a list of leading Republicans alleged. to be supporters of Greeley and Brown This list is clipped from the San Francisco *Chron icle* of the 28th July But a large number of those embraced in the list are Grant men and a number h ve written to the *hro cle* ask ng it to correc the statement Says the *Chron cle* of the 28th The list was furnished us by one of the le ders of the Liberal Republican movement and we presumed it was founded upon reliable information We are now as sured that our enthusiastic Greeley informant was egregiously mistaken, and that a large proportion of those Republicans announced for Greeley are in reality warm supporters of Grant ' This is something which we pre sume the *Herald* will not copy from the *Chron icle*

The Marysville *Appeal* and Stockton *Inde pendent* also examine the list publi hed in the *Chronicle*, and show that most of the men in Marysville and Stockton who are put down among the come-outers are supporters of Grant and Wilson Democrats also figure in the list The fact is all this brag is of a piece with the *Herald's* news (exclusively to that paper) that whole neighborhoods of Re publicans in Yamhill had announced them selves for Greeley

The list furnished by the 'Liberal Republ lican leader to the *Chronicle*, it is fair to pre sume embraced the name of every man in the State of Republican antecedents who could be raked and scraped for Greeley and, as has been shown many of these were wrong ly put down for Greeley and others are Dem ocrats Every Republican who intends to support Greeley gets his name in the papers at once In this way a few names make a great display and Democrats begin to talk of a "political revolution Likewise whenev er a Republican is heard to criticise Grant, or any of the measures of the party, he is put down at once for Greeley, though in nine cases out of ten there is no thought of voting for him

This blown bladder of brag is in a fair way to be pricked, and pricked it will be ere long The Republican columns are not broken Our Democratic brethren are very needlessly de. ceiving themselves They suppose themselves invited to a feast but shortly, when they reach forth their hands to eat and drink, the misery of Tantalus will be theirs It is not doubted that some who have heretofore been Republicans can be found in every State who will vote for Greeley, but for every one of this class there will be found two Democrats to be counted out

Deceiving and Deceived

Horace Greeley says he is as much a Re publican as he ever was and all the Demo cratic organs are engaged in proving him great, good and wise But suppose he were the Republican candidate Then all these organs would be asseverating loudly that he was the same crazy enthusiast the same pro pagator of destructive ideas, the same sub verter of the principles of our Government that he always was, and ten fold more dan gerous to the country than ever before The *Herald* says that its party simply intends "to use Mr Greeley to establish its principles He is a means, not an end ' This is a frank confession. Greeley is simply a catspaw But Greeley himself says he has not changed He holds, he says to his old principles Now it is clear that somebody is deceiving or deceived While Greeley says that he holds to his old principles, Democrats say that they propose to use Greeley to ove turn his principles and establish ' theirs Who is to be cheated? Here on the one hand is Gree ley soliciting Republican votes on the ground that he has not abated one jot of his Republ can principles and that he is still as good a Republican as anybody and here on the other hand are Democratic organs urging the members of their party to vote for him for the opposite reason that through him Democratic principles can be ' established and Republ lican principles overthrown

The Washington *Patriot* (Dem) has the amazing impudence to say that Attorney Gen Williams retreat to Oregon was not for the purpose of speech making He neglected the duties of his office for no such venial and manly purpose So far as we are informed he never opened his lips His work was to reg ulate party caucuses and canvasses—to bu ton hole politicians—to promise offices to this one and that—to subsidize newspaper and, all this accomplished as is said to his entire contentment he returns in silence and reports success It would seem that the result of the Oregon election continues to h rt the 'liberal mind at the East since the r organs he so persistently about everything pertai ng to it

The editor of the *Herald* is no engaged in writing editorials like the following

Ninety six Republican slaghers of Indianapol s have signed a call for a mass mee ng for the rat ification of Greeley and Brown

Or like this

Two hundred and twelve Repub ans of Bob tail Flat, Colorado, have followed their l a r ss leader, Simon Short Esq , out of the Gran camp It is a revolution

Now to produce editorials like these re quires but a limited invention A coup of columns a day can be thrown off with very l ttle mental effort between w t s and lunch tables and intervals of nap n,

Were Mr Greeley the Re b can I date there would be no chance a ear h ut elec ing him The so d substantial element of the party would reject h m. Rep n claiming to be Republicans w. re n w for h m would spurn such a nom na on Who supposes that Trumbull Schu z r ny of hat crowd would support Gree ley were he the Republican candidate? They would a be declaring him the most unpatriotic man a ver the Presidency and would be ve y w such organ s the f n l

The Postoffice

No doubt those who t the beginn g of the s ntury were impatiently w ting f n le gerly r ad ng as fast as they app r ed the successive volumes of that wonderful se ries of intell et al reations the B ri y N s were ch rm d with that e nt f th wo lers f speed and tr v l of at l n g and Scotland by the introd ct n of the st coa h which give in their t l p e f the *H ld Bl t* S hti t j eel and l t f tr d s h ugh t tr n mission of the m ils were r d s tr mphs of he era f pr gr N t n h se mes are seen tom d t the tr sm s n of intelligence by tele graph and to trav el y railway almost t al ourselves o fer ing it can be true that no longer ago than the times when our fathers were young the achievements of the stage coach were re d ed a great v nts in the much of progress and worthy o be recounted in literary works which will perish only with the language in which they are writt n

Of co rse the ide of a Postoffice was no sudden nvent on It was t product of slow growth The co rier system which is old as history whereby intelligence was transmitted in h ste from place to place on emergencies, was simply the beginning of a postal ystem Yet another way of communicating intelli gence on great occa ions was by the fire alarm telegraph or signal fires kindled on mountain peaks an account of which in matchless poetry is given in the *Agamemnon* of Eschylus —the poet forgiving that the in telligence of the Fall of Troy was communi cated from the fated city across mountains and seas to Greece, in a single night Couriers were employed at all times in the days of the Roman Empire, but it nowhere appears that their movements were made on regular days The necessity of regular channels of intelli gence for commercial transactions in the days of the glory of Venice first started the plan of carrying dispatches at stated period though this was private enterprise and was not controlled by Government In the Bri ish Islands an organized system of posts was established soon after the accession of James I which took place in 1603 James was a Scottish Prince, and the closer union between England and Scotland caused a demand for means of communi on on which the regular post was created to supply

Yet it was not till the year 1635 in the reign of Charles I that a general postal system was established throughout England Scotland and Ireland The charges for trans mission of letters were very high being no less than sixpence for all distances over 140 miles, and eightpence to Scotland Macaulay in his admirable sketch of the state of Eng land in 1685 says that one William Dockwray had already established a penny postal sys tem But this is denied by others The revenues of the Postoffice in England were granted by Queen Anne to favorites one of the rec pients being the avaricious Churchill Duke of Marlborough It was held from the first that the revenues belonged wholly to and were entirely at the disposal of the Crown No subject has been more debated in England than that of the management of the postal service About forty years ago the celebrated Rowland Hill began to agitate the plan of penny postage He claimed that the in creased number of letters would more than compensate for the reduction of the rate It took him several years to convince Govern ment of the truth of this proposition But his plan was at last adopted

The main features of our postal system are copied from those of England We have however, always been behind that country in reducing rates of postage and to some extent in the general management of the system In 1871 the United States had 7 286 contractors for transportation of mails and the routes were 238,359 miles in length The whole number of stamps stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers issued last year was 502 801 450

Who Made the 'Bloody Chasm

The Greeleyites are fond of reiterating their candidate s remark about clasping hands across the bloody chasm made by the war Republicans say they would not clasp hands across it they would fill it up On this point the Lewiston (Me) *Journal* makes a gentle remonder, thus

They forget to add that the said bloody chasm was their own work But for their moral madness there would have been no war It is kind in them nevertheless that they should be ready to say they are willing to for give the North for doing what they did them selves, provided the North would send to the rear Grant and other reminders of Union triumphs, and let Jeff Davis and his friends come back to Congress to rule the nation How kind this is! We think we see a general hand shaking across *such* a closed up chasm

There is no news of the North Carolina election which took place yesterday We are not over confident of a Republ can tri umph The white vote of the State which is largely in the majority is of course mainly Democratic which makes the chances rather in favor of that party

Sacramento by a direct vote of citizens has adopted the Holly plan for wate supply The works will be put in at once

THE TERRITORIES

Two wet h ot Thurston county, Wa hington Terr tory ha ju t about doubled in fou years

Three b s and one bark are now sw ting cargoes of lum er at Tacoma sawmills near Olympia

The Port Lud w W mills are cut ing from 100 000 to 120 00 ee of lumber every twenty four hours

The Sound papers report extensive fires still raging in the woods of Washington Territory The smoke from these fi es has doubtless reached the s to n

New Mexico recently decided against free schools The vote s ood o for to 5 0 6 against A poor place for a schoolmaster and a good place for Democrats

The papers on Puget Sound a l contain in quiries as to the where b uts of Thomas Faull but Thomas don t come to the front as he ought if he is an Englishman and dark complexioned

There is fresh excitement in Montana in conse quence of the discovery of rich silver veins in Elk and Cherry creeks in Jefferson county Traces of silver bear ng quartz were found early last spring but he really important discoveries were not made until two weeks ago when some old miners struck two le gal w l ers ee f r eet thick showing a promising amount of or A ass y le wen hi y and ne hundred l dollars to the ton

As up country correspondent says the b ef ts are all up on the farmers in the Walla Walla Va ley The yell ofte a w l be a fa ne n ext t be general ty or o p e e ao wn l be gra and bat w be mu be t n w s ex pa d a few w ks ng The wheat wh ch ra s on ary last fall wh n m ab t o d r the reaper prom es an abundan yie d Th e many more capers a f m wer na we a other kinds of ma le o t ha ve fact one may o er ag h l mou a kn s a much er be e e ta g f a

OREGON

A good teacher is wan ed to take charge of the Santiam Academy at Lebanon Linn county

Mr Minto rousing near Salem has fall f oats the stalks be g about ix feet h and the head w ll fel

Mrs Chavo leon rus d fr t o from ment f the property f the M l Ch h P C y fu ng Hospital

Applic ns le t t l o nto the pen on ay t l Jun uredly f broke The cost t the nuch erv at l be ght t nute one v boat

The Statesman of s lourn l a letter from Aumsville that Mr Sylvanus C ndit who lives near that place had h s leg broken just abo e the ankle on Tuesday morning by a team wh ch ran away with a reaper

It is reported that Mrs Carrie I Young is making arrangements to establish a Hy con Home at Hood river, in Wasco county The neighborhood is fast filling up with a good class of set lers and the location is one of the most beaut ful and healthy to be found anywhere

It is proposed to lay off the land at Canby which has been donated to the M E Church for a Conference camp ground into lots and blocks and offer them for sale to those who may wish to purchase and improve them for the need for which the land was dedicated by grading setting out shade trees etc

Mr D Newsom informs the Sa m N s that a severe frost visited the Lulling r ver rai ley Tuesday morn ng extending w th less inju rious effects to the higher lands sur nding and the Howell Salem and French pra ies Vines tomatoes, etc were badly injured in many places Potatoes and the hardier veget ables escaped with but slight injury

The enterpr s ng fruit culturist A H Shipley Esq , near Oswego has in his garden a golden handed lily bl om d t which is something of a wonder in its way It is now in full bl om and consists of one stem five feet ten inches high without a branch Rising out of this sing e stem are twenty eight perfe t buds fifteen of them fully expanded the others two open The full y ex panded flowers are ten inches and a half in diameter fifteen of the buds push out at the same height three feet three inches from the ground, the others at intervals to the top It is a most magn ent specimen

More About the Nile

Dr Livingstone sent by the New Y rk *Herald's* correspondent several letters to that paper From one of these we make the ex tracts below He tells of a water shed or broad tree covered upland some 700 m les in length from west to east of a general altitude of between 4 000 and 5 000 feet above the sea. Mountains stand on it various points being between 6 000 and 7 000 feet above the ocean level He goes on to say

On this water shed springs ar so which are well nigh innumerable the springs join each other and form brooks which again converge and become r vers—or say stre ms—of 20 30 or 50 yards that never dry All flow to the center of an immense valley which I believe to be the valley of the Nile In this trough we have at first three large rivers then it unite in one enormous lacustrine riv r the central line of drainage which I name Webb's Lualaba In this great valley there are five great lakes— near the upper road called Lake Bemba—but it is not a source of the Nile no large riv r begins in a l ke. It is supplied by a river called the Chambeni and there are several others which may be considered sources Out of it flows a longer river Luapula which empties into Lake Moera and comes out as the great lake river Luluaba to form Lake Lomalondo. West of Komalondo, but still in the great val ley lies Lake Lincoln, which I name as my tribute of love to the great good man America enjoyed for some time and the last one of the three great rivers I have mentioned is Lake Freres Lufira which falls into the Koma londo and Lake Lincoln becomes a lacustrine river and joins the central line of drainage. But lower down all there unite l for a fifth lake which the slaves sent to me instead of men forced me to my great grief to leave as the unknown lake By my reckoning the hrenometers being all dead it is five degrees of longitude west of Speke s position in Uj ji This makes it probable that the great lacustrine river in the valley is the western branch of Petorick s Nile the Bahar Ghazal and not the eastern branch which Speke Grant and Baker believed to be the river of Egypt If correct this would make it the Nile only after all The Bahar Ghazal en ters the eastern arm I found that mighty river left its washing and flowed right away to the north The two great western arms drain the Lufirn and Tomame running north east before joining the central line or main Webb s Lulaba I was told that the western side of the great valley was high like the eastern and as this main river is reported to go into large reedy lakes it can scarcely be aught else than the western arm of the Nile But besides all this in which it is quite pos sible I may be mistaken, we have two fount tains of probably 700 miles of water shed and giving rise to two rivers Leambi or upper Zambesi and the Kafue which flows into inner Ethiopia and two fountains one re ported to rise in the same quar er and form ing Lufira and Tomame flow as we have ven to the north The country born is in fo s of all kinds and the rich soil raises every thing planted, in great luxuriance

The Union Pacific Railroad Com anies h an officer called General Town Lot Agent— Mr J M Eddy—who reports the i mi ex kind cost and location of buildings, wi h n the area of two miles at each station on th U nion Pacific during the year 1871 Accord ng to this report at the 31 stations rep rted there were constructed a total of 1 3 buildings at an aggregate cost of $1 ,38 810 More than one third of these were in the sing e town of Fremont (17 miles from Omaha which is credited with 406 Laramie has 7 Cortinne 70 Long Tree 67 Columbus 9 Evanston 97 and Gibbon 0 Of the whole number of buildings 58 were two stories high hotels 17 school houses 21 churches 11 offices banks 5 public h ll 14 re hous 8 jails 49 store houses 114 sto e 10 livery stables 7 brewer s 18 s loons 11 mills 14 shops 3 railroad struct r s 2 ment houses 2 e ough h s and 2 miscel aneous

WRESTLING JOE

To the Edit r of the Or n H rald

Dear Sir My attention has just been called to an item in your valuab e paper in relation to the late r al which inadvertently I h ve ov recent the condit n of the case in Po land ght You say the st led the cent y of d fe The truth is as to his id n ty made the tr y att neys and those of the c u le hours pr pared to show his id n ty by p by a large numb r of wi nesses who knew Jame W Davis in at mately for a number f years I know that this old man who was brought to Oregon by Green C Davidson and James W Moore was in reality the James W Da whom they knew a fellow s and that o of those witnesses had seen he old man in Je and talked with him and hat to t ree of the ha acknowledged that he wa Da Is n t that he worked with one of th e l s n r s mill But by some rule wh ch I can c mpr hend and wh ch my atto neys p fess t understand the whole f sa ev dence was n out by the C urt s d n t no dep t n my that se jur t was perm t ed t the j or we an objection made o e ram mad not f tal to dep s n

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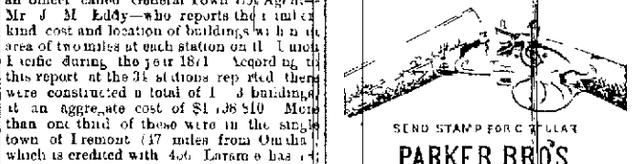

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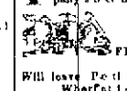

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Notice to Ruptured Soldiers

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR FURNISHING TRUSSES to disabled soldiers

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress that every soldier of the Union Army who was ruptured while in the line of duty during the late war for the suppression of the rebellion shall be entitled to receive a single or double truss of such style as may be prescribed by the Surgeon General of the United States Army as the most suited for such disability

Sec 2 The application for such truss shall be made by the ruptured soldier to an examining surgeon for the district where duty it shall be to examine such applicant, and to certify each applicant, found to have a rupture or hernia, at all spare and forward to the Surgeon General at Washington a requisition for such truss without charge to the soldier

Sec 3 That the Surgeon General of the United States Army is hereby authorized and directed to purchase and provide the number of trusses which may be required for the fulfillment of the provisions of this act, and for the payment of the same shall be paid upon the requisition of the Surgeon General out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated

Approved May 8 1872

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY, WASHINGTON D C, July 11 1872

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF Medical Officers appointed to examine samples of Trusses

The Board is of the opinion that the above principles are carried out by the Truss, samples of which were submitted by Messrs Bartlett, Hunter & Parker of Chicago and by the well known Charles A Parker of Meriden and by the well known Charles A Parker of Chicago and by the well known Charles A Parker of Meriden, several firms) are the best. These Trusses (made by several firms) are recommended by the Board, as patterns are therefore recommended by the Board, as it is but adapted to their application for the purpose contemplated in the Act of Congress entitled An Act to provide for furnishing Trusses etc

WAR DEPARTMENT SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington D C, July 11 1872

The above recommendation of the Board of Medical Officers with regard to Trusses is approved and soldiers entitled under the Act to receive a Truss will be furnished with either of the patterns of Trusses recommended by the Board as he may select.

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST ... 1872

CITY.

SPITTING —Mr A ... was arraigned ... Judge Denny on Wednesday morning ... charge of creating a public nuisance ... The nuisance charged consisted in the defendant having procured a house situated near the corner of ... and Water streets which he used as a ... and store away hides—both green and dry ... Readers will recognize this as the same ... which was complained of several weeks since by a petition of the City Council signed by numerous parties who reside in the vicinity ... The house from which the nuisance complained of is located to emanate was formerly an old ... and other parties and applied to the purposes before mentioned ... green hides directly from the slaughter houses are received there and undergo the salting or curing process ... Very naturally this warm weather such articles create an offensive smell much to the discomfiture and inconvenience of the neighborhood ... The petition referred to requested the Council to pass an ordinance for the removal or suppression of the alleged nuisance ... This was of course deemed unnecessary as an ordinance relating directly to the matter has been in force since the adoption of the city charter ... As the body could do nothing in the premises legal steps were taken to suppress the existing nuisance ... After an impartial hearing of the case Judge Denny fined the defendant $25 and costs ... An appeal will probably be taken in the case ... While speaking on the subject of nuisances it may not be improper to state that the ordinance requires butchers to have their slaughter pens without the city limits and there can exist but a slight difference between a place where cattle, sheep and hogs are slaughtered and where hides are cured ... What will apply to one certainly ought to be applied to the other ... Clearly neither ought to be allowed within the city limits and one is excluded why not the other also? ... Within the care possible neither could be carried on in the city and not create an offensive nuisance ... There is always an indispensable amount of filth and garbage which abounds in any city without the addition of such prolific sources of disease ... being tolerated ... The health happiness and well being of a community depend in a great measure to a strict and rigid enforcement of the law governing the creation and prevalence of nuisances

TO ENCOURAGE IMMIGRATION —Mr C W Hanson of this city proposes in the course of a week or so to visit the settled and unsettled districts of Southern Oregon ... His object is to examine the character of the soil and its adaptation to agricultural purposes ... with a view to the encouragement of immigration to this State ... He will be absent about a month ... On his return here he will obtain a number of personal endorsements from numerous people who have been induced to immigrate to this State through his zealous efforts and also letters and certificates from those same parties expressing satisfaction as to the climate farming facilities, etc ... Armed with these documents Mr Hanson proposes to return this fall and lecture throughout the Western States on the resources of Oregon ... He will visit the extensive German and Scandinavian colonies and endeavor to divert both of immigrations from the Western States and direct it to the Pacific coast and towards the State proper ... His efforts will be confined exclusively to that class of people ... Mr Hanson is a heand man by birth and speaks the German Norwegian Swedish and Danish language with ease and fluency ... This will enable him to command an influence over the minds of this countrymen which a person unacquainted with the language could not ... In the spring he proposes to return to the States and accompanied by a numerous colony as can be induced to cast their lots in Oregon ... These people represent a hardy frugal, industrious and enterprising class of farmers which are of great benefit to the State in the clearing of her lands and in the development of her agricultural resources ... Oregon needs to day one hundred thousand additional population of this class ... With the number of farmers and gardeners this State could soon be made to blossom as the rose ... She throws wide her portals and invites immigration ... Among all the great and pressing needs of a young growing State she requires population more than anything else for it is by this means that her great resources are to become developed and rendered available ... Mr Hanson is engaged in a good cause and that measure of support and encouragement ought to be accorded him which the merits of his object deserves

CALLED TO EXPLAIN —Some seven years ago a Mr George Washington Duval ... probably a decided ... relative of the hero highwayman of yellow back literature notoriety) disappeared mysteriously from his home near Muscatine Iowa ... Subsequently it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of his friends and creditors that he had been murdered ... Mrs Duval recognized the body which was found some time after the disappearance by the teeth and a certain scar on the leg and then she went first into hysterics and subsequently into poetry commemorative of the good qualities and lovely virtues of the deceased ... For a long season Mrs Madame mourned for the lost but unforgotten Duval ... At last his name and memory faded away from the remembrance of the Muscatines ... By chance some of his old friends discovered about a month ago that the long lost and supposed defunct Duval was residing in this city very quietly and cosily with his wife who had years before escaped with the body of her husband by his toe nail and scar on his leg ... As the wife left Muscatine some months after the disappearance of Duval ... as was by with the intent on to join some of her relatives farther West it is now presumable that was made up affair" he ... husband and wife to escape a swarm of hungry creditors ... The facts as above narrated, are gathered from a Washington exchange ... We are not aware that such a couple are dwelling in these latitudes but if there are George Washington is requested to rise, come to the front and explain why this business

LIQUOR TRAFFIC —Some idea can be formed of the extent of the liquor traffic in this State from the following statistics taken from the official statements on file in the office of the United States Assessor in this city ... There are in Oregon twenty breweries the sales of which according to sworn returns, amounted in 1871 to ... barrels of ... gallons each ... This all changed hands at ... cents a gallon wholesale or $1 retail ... On which duty of May, 1872 there were on hand or unmolested in the State of Oregon at least eighty thousand gallons of distilled spirits ... More than one half this whole amount is on hand in Portland ... The whole number of dealers in this city number by actual count 95 by the last directory making a total of liquor houses ...

HEARD FROM —Our readers ... Mr Chas Perkins who ... past was a partner of Mr ... business ... Several months ago he disposed of his interest and ... with his family to Vermont where he ... permanently residing ... A letter from him ... day ... contains the ... great degrading ... stated that he had concluded ... and spend the remainder of ... will probably arrive here by the ... month ... His ... every person who has lived in ... length of time—all practising ... Astoria ...

ASTORIA ITEMS —Our ... from Astoria writes

The little steamer ... took away to day (Wednesday) a large party of pleasure seekers to Young's River Falls among whom was Rev Thomas Condon the geologist

I see many improvements on Young's river since my last visit there

The San Francisco dispatch published in the OREGONIAN in reference to Charley Talbert as the old offender who deceived a respectable young lady of Astoria into marrying her ... is a mistake ... The young lady referred to ... not an Astorian ... She was the servant girl of a ... who stopped here awhile

Weather very fine

INSANE CHINAMAN —A Chinaman named ... Lee was taken into custody on Wednesday ... who was acting in an insane manner ... He was rushing up and down the street ... and flourishing a long knife and threatening ... any person or persons on whose ... he chanced to come ... He was taken before Judge Hamilton ... and ... examined and adjudged insane and ... to the asylum ... The poor lunatic was ... on the way to the asylum ... but with the strength of the sheriff and several Chinamen ... held him in the seat ... The physician who made the examination ... is of the opinion that he was ... Lee's insanity was the excessive use of opium

ARRIVALS —During the month of July ... arrests were made in the ... the police report ... as follows ... by precincts ... were ... [illegible]

NEW BOOKS

The following New York Independent ... added to the Portland Library

Legends of ... by Dion Boucicault ... Court and Desmond's Courts by the Hon Matthew Hale ... Daily United States Digest ... from 1850 to 1870 ...

Lecture on the Hebrews ... delivered in Edinburgh 1872 by Arthur Penrhyn Stanley ... Dean of Westminster ...

Fine Feathers ... by Mr Mary ... Hay ...

Happy Thoughts by Eliot Warburton ... Author of Hochelaga ...

The Life of Madame Emma Bertha ... by herself ... Translated by Mrs Wister ...

Imagination as an Element in Art by Wm Hunt ...

Austin Elliott ... by Henry Kingsley ... Author of Ravenshoe ...

Time and the Hour ... by Robert Browning ...

Six of One by Half a Dozen of the Other ... by Sydney Novel by Mrs Whitney ... Carlingford Hide Fearing Perkins and Hall ...

Notes on England ... by H Taine D C L ... Oxon ... Translated with an introductory chapter by W L Rae ...

Piper Money the Root of Evil ... examination of the currency of the United States, by Charles A Wana ...

Twenty Years After ... From the French of Alexandre Dumas ... Edited by the author of John Halifax Gentleman

Glances behind the Wonders of Sea Shore by Charles Kingsley ... Author of Hypatia ...

Tattered Tom Series ... Paul the Peddler by Horatio Alger Jr ...

Eleonora After the German of F Von Rothenfield by Frances Elizabeth Bennett ...

Albert Lunel A Novel By the late Lord Brougham ...

A Good Investment A Story of the Upper Ohio by Wm Hogg Illustrated ...

Practical Horse Shoeing by G Fleming ... I K G S M A I ...

Bolton Illustrated ...

Strange Dwellings being a description of the habitation of animals by Rev J G Wood M A ... I I S ...

Open Sea A volume of Circumnavigation ... about Men Women and Things by Dr Hans Fern ...

Anglo Saxon Washington's Thoughts on Men and Things by Arguilus ...

Outlines of Astronomy by Sir John Herschell Bart K H ...

The Review of Reviews A Supplement to the War between the States by Alex H Stephens ...

A Manual of Ancient History by M I Taubenheimer ...

Why or How a collection of the more recent facts and ideas upon ... by healthy children by Dan Needham M D ...

How not to and Why by the same ...

Agnes A Novel by Mrs Oliphant ...

Genevieve or The History of a Servant Girl by A De Lamartine ...

Katie Stewart A True Story from Black wood's Magazine ...

My Lady Ludlow A Novel by Mrs Gaskell ...

Mary Barrow A Tale of Manchester Life by the same ...

The Science of Aesthetics or The Natural Laws and Uses of Beauty by Henry N Day ...

A Seven Months Run Up Down and Around the World by James Brock ...

Sunday A Story of Lunch shown by Jas J White M Ville ...

Old Margaret A Novel by Hans Andersen ...

Vanity Fair by W D Howells ... Illustrated Edition ...

Such A Novel by Beverley Swift ... Translated by W L West M A ...

Jet Its Origin and Wonderful Properties collected by the author of John Halifax Gentleman ...

Alton Locke Tailor and Poet—an autobiography ...

The Science of Wealth a manual of political economy embracing the laws of trade currency and finance; by Amasa Walker ...

The Nether Side of New York or The Vice Crime and Poverty of the Great Metropolis by Edward Crapsey ...

Sailing on the Nile—by Laurent Laporte translated from the French by Virginia Vaughan ...

The Golden Lion of Granpere a novel by Anthony Trollope ...

By his Own Weight—a romance, from the German of Wilhelmine Von Hillern author of Only a Girl ...

Italian Journeys—By W D Howell ...

Get Thee Behind Me Satan—a home born book of home truths by Olive Logan ...

Crossing the Atlantic—illustrated by Augustus Hoppin 1872 ...

The Life of Beethoven—including a biography by Schindler correspondence with friends characteristics critiques and remarks on his musical works edited by Ignace Moscheles to which is added Life and Characteristics of Beethoven from the German of Heinrich Doring ...

The Memoirs of Philip De Commines Lord of Argenton—containing the histories of Louis XI Charles VIII and of Charles the Bold Duke of Burgundy to which is added the Scandalous Chronicle or Secret History of Louis XI by Jean De Troyes edited with Life and Notes by Andrew R Scoble ... 2 volumes ...

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Christian Modern Life—Sermons preached in St James's Chapel by the Lord Bishop of Ripon and Archdeacon Boyle Honorary Chaplains in Ordinary to the Queen ...

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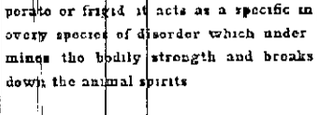

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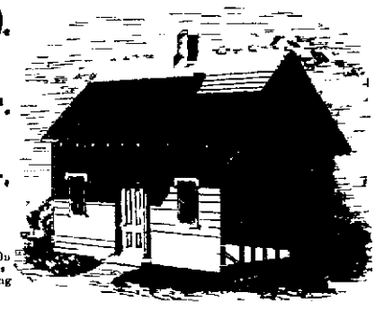

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Greeley and the Democrats.

The Chicago *Post* prints the following as an advance copy of Greeley's letter accepting the Baltimore nomination:

NEW YORK, July 20th.

Gentlemen of the Democratic Convention: It is the happiest moment of my life when I am informed of my nomination to the Presidency by such a lot of thieves, pimps and blacklegs as you are. As I have frequently remarked, you hate schools houses, and where they are pretty thin you are pretty thick. You are propagated in sinks of iniquity, and begotten in festering rum holes; therefore your approbation thrills my bosom with pride. I loathe your contaminating presence, as I said before. You fill the jails and the Republicans support them, as I remarked in the *Tribune* of last September. As I said on Jan. 7th, 1866, "every one who choses to live by pugilism, or gambling, or harlotry, with nearly every keeper of a tippling house is politically a Democrat. A purely selfish interest attaches the lewd, ruffianly, criminal and dangerous classes of the Democratic party, by the instinct of self-preservation." Therefore my heart throbs with delight at this manifestation of—of— [Here his pen faltered with emotion. Recovering himself, he proceeded.] You have not elected me to anything very often. [Laughter.] It seems to me a good deal like going home. Because as I remarked in the *Tribune*, "point where you please to in an election district which you will pronounce morally rotten—given up in great part to debauchery and vice—whose voters subsist mainly by keeping policy offices, gambling houses, grog shops and darker dens of infamy, and that district will be found giving a large majority for which it styles itself the Democratic party." There you see yourselves, boys, as in a glass. This is a most auspicious moment. I hope Republicans will not doubt my sincerity when I cast myself into the embraces of such a set of jail-birds as you are. Now then, all together, let us move forward earnestly for reform. Yours, contemptuously, but devotedly,

H. G.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 1, 1872.

Gold in New York to-day, 114¾.

Portland Legal Tender rates, 87c buying; 88 selling.

The Spanish bark *Manila*, from Hongkong for Portland, came in over the bar on Tuesday. Her cargo consists of 11,000 mats Rice, 2,223 boxes merchandise, 400 cases Oil, and 10 cases of Opium. She brings 424 Chinese passengers. The *Manila* is a fine looking vessel, and with her present cargo draws 18 feet. She lost five passengers on the voyage. The Health Officer will detain her a few days in the lower river, to ascertain whether or not she has any contagious disease on board. She will then be permitted to proceed to Portland.

In San Francisco the stock of Bags and Burging is very large. Standard Wheat Bags have declined 1c, and are quoted at 10½@10¾c. Those dealers who purchased largely to arrive are likely to suffer loss, and farmers will have opportunity to purchase Bags at fair prices.

The latest estimate of the Cotton Crop is that furnished by the Agricultural Bureau on the 20th July. Limited areas have been affected by drouth, and the worm has been destructive in some localities. But on the whole the returns are good and present a higher average of condition than for any year since 1868.

A San Francisco report states that importers there are disposed to complain of dull times, they make comparatively few cargo sales as in days of yore; they sell few entire invoices, even of staple goods. In most cases purchasers prefer to buy just goods enough to meet their current trade wants—no speculative spirit abroad in the community—and as a result many importing and commission houses are actually forced in self-protection to turn jobbers—to break up original invoices and to sell fragments thereof as best they can. In regard to the jobbing trade of the city, it can be remarked with truth that grocery jobbers, druggists, dry goods dealers, boot and shoe merchants, etc., hardware dealers and others are well satisfied with their season's business. It has been both large and profitable; while importers and dealers in agricultural implements, farm wagons and the like, have done a larger and better business than ever before."

Domestic Produce.

WHEAT—Market in San Francisco seems to droop still further. Latest quotations from Liverpool show no improvement in prices. The new crop will shortly begin to arrive in large quantities. The market will hardly open higher than $1 50c per cental, or 90c per bushel, sacked and delivered.

FLOUR—Local trade continues fair at rates heretofore reported. Shipments to San Francisco are very light. Standard brands, $5 75; others, $4 50@5 50 ₩ bbl.

OATS—Prices without change. The market inactive. Quotable at about 70c ₩ bushel.

BUTTER—Choice Dairy is wanted, and would bring 40c. Good to fair solid Butter quotable at 37½@25c; good to choice fresh roll at 35@37½c ₩ lb. In San Francisco papers we note renewed shipments of Butter to this coast both by rail from Chicago and by steamer from New York.

BACON—We note no change in prices here. Eastern is still in good supply. Sides quotable at 14½c, Hams, Whitaker's, 17@18c. There is little Oregon in market. In San Francisco general business in meats is quiet, and prices low, with the single exception of A 1 canvas-covered Hams, which are held higher. The stock of Bacon Sides and Dry salted Meats generally, is comparatively light, and dealers look for an improved trade and better prices before the close of the Summer season.

WOOL—The market is so flat that it is almost unnecessary to present quotations. It may be quoted nominally at 32½@35c ₩ lb. All the Wool bought in Oregon this season for shipment has entailed heavy loss on the purchasers.

CHEESE—Ankeny's is on the market, a good article, and selling at 15c. This season 50,000 lbs of Ankeny's Cheese will be produced, and the capacity of the factory will be increased so that the production next year will reach 100,000 lbs.

POTATOES—Oregon are in large supply at 1@1½c ₩ pound.

EGGS—Supply rather better. Quotable at 33@35c ₩ dozen.

HIDES—Packers purchase all offering at 9c for No. 1 Dry and 8c for Salted.

DRIED FRUIT—There is limited market for Oregon Dried Apples at 7½c. Some of our fruit growers are having considerable quantities of Plums.

CATTLE—Beeves, supply good; quotable at 6@8c on the hoof, according to quality. Sheep $2@3 50 per head.

Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Flour—1,000 bbls to-day. Sales, extra, sold for China, to go by steamer to-day. This brand is jobbing at $5 87½.

Wheat—Fair to choice grades command $1 55@1 60 ₩ 100 lbs. Sales of 12,700 ctls shipping, private; 1,200 ctls milling, $1 60; 4,000 ctls Fair $1 55@1 56.

Barley—New crop: one sale from at $1 22½@1 21½. Old Brewing $1 60@1 70.

Oats—New crop sells at $1 70@1 85; old crop $1 90@2.

Hay—Quotable at $8@16 per ton.

Feed—Bran has been reduced to $15 and Feed, middlings, to $27 50 per ton.

Potatoes—Firm at $1 37½@1 60; Sweet, $3.

Shipping Intelligence

BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Sailed—Bark *Rose* Buchard's Inlet; bark *Helen Brewer*, Port Townsend; bktn *Mohican*, Yaquina Bay; bark *Caroline Read*, Freeport.

Real Estate Transactions.

THURSDAY, Aug. 1, 1872.

R. N. Wakefield and wife to W. C. Bailey, all 7 block one, Caruthers Addition—$1.

Jas. Stephens and wife to Martha E. Bullard, lot 7 in block two, Stephens' Addition to East Portland—$200.

Isaac Williamson and wife to Angelo Brown, a piece of land containing 75 feet square—$200.

Wm. Kell Pendleton and wife to R. H. Reeves, a piece of land containing 7½ acres—$750.

Joseph Kelly and wife to Jacob Kretzer, the undivided half of 20a acres—$2,000.

General Merchandise.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Quotable for standard sizes, 17@18½c per quarter and quantities. Flour, Cotton, 12½c; Burlap, per yard, 14½c.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Local demand dull at prices ranging, for rough lumber, $12@14; dressed, $22 per M; flooring, $34@38; lath, $5 per M; shingles, $2 50. Eastern shipments, $14@16 per M.

BROOMS—Common, 85c@$1 dozen; extra, $1@1 50.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $2 50@3 50; Jams and Jellies $2 50@3; Los Angeles Figs, $1 60; Strawberries $3 75; Raspberries, $4 75; Blackberries $4 50; Pine Apple, $4 50; Damson Plums, $4 75@5; Peaches, $4 50@5; Pie Fruit, $3@3 50; Green Peas, $3 50; Green Beans, $3 50; Lobsters, $3 50@4 75; Clams, $2; Green Corn, Squash and Tomatoes, $3 75.

COFFEE—Market well sustained at the following nothing prices: Costa Rica and Guatemala, 21½@22c; Rio and Laguayra, 21@21½c; Java, 27@28c; Mocha, 31@32c; Jamaica & Co's Ground Java, 27½c; Chamberlain, 25c; Phoenix Premium, 26@27c.

CANDLES—We quote market firm at 17@18c, full weight; light weight, 16c.

CEMENT, &c—New Jersey, $3; Asiatic, $4 50; Calcine Plaster, $6; Land Plaster, $4 50; Santa Cruz Lime, $2 75; San Juan Lime, $2 75.

DRUGS—Quotations in jobbing lots for Alum, 4½c; Borax, 23@25c; Blue Vitriol, 12½@13c; Potash Crantz, 19c; do, do, $2 25; Rosin, ₩ bbl, $12@15; Saltpetre, kegs, 13@15c; Sulphur, $3@10.

DRY GOODS—Standard drills, 15@16 cts; seconds, 13c; Sheetings, light, 11½c; medium, 12½c; standard, 14@15c; heavy, 16c; brushed shirting, 9½c; bleached shirting, 9½ @10½c; do, 7½ 12½c; do, 4-4, 12½@25c. Cotton checks, 16@18c; linen checks, 18@25c; cambrics, 10c Cotton flannel, bleached, 10@25c; do, brown, 12½@18c. Cottonades, light, 20@25c; do, heavy, 25@45c. Denims, 18@30c. Hickory stripes, 14½@25c. Standard prints, 11c; seconds, do, 9½c. Delaines, 15@25c. Ginseys, 20@30c. Ticks, 20@24½@30c. do, 4-4, 29@35c. Bear duck, 24c. Table linen, damask, brown, 35@50c; damask bleached, 50c@$1. Doyley linen, 30@37½c. Sacks, seamless, 33@40c. Alpacas, black, 25@35c. Waterproof, $1 10@1 25. Crash 10@15c. Gingham—Domestic, 16@20c; Scotch, 22@30c. Lawns, 15@27. Percales, 25@30.

FRUITS (dried) AND PRESERVES—Apples, 12½@8c; peeled, 23@29c. Peaches, 15@18c; Hungarian Prunes, 14c. Plums, pitless, 20@22c. Raisins, new crop, in bbls, $4 50; 50 do, $5 50; quarter $3; eighth boxes, $1; Zante Currants, 14c; Oregon do 10@12c; Citron, 55@60c.

FISH—Cod, Pacific, 6½@8c; Eastern, 10c; Mackerel, No. 1, ₩ bbl $10, do No 2, $8 50; do kits, No. 1, $2 50; do No. 2, $2 75; Salmon, pickled, extra brands, ₩ bbl, $16@18; do, $8@10; common brands, ₩ bbl, $4 00@4 75; bbls, $8 50@7 00. Canned spiced, fresh, 2-lb cans, $3 00 per box; 1-lb, $2 25. Sardines, qrs, $3 25; kits, 85.

LIQUORS—Market quotable for Bourbon whisky $2 25@3 00; Rye do, $2 50@4; Domes do, $1 30@2. Brandy—French brands, $4@12; American mixed, $2@4; Common, $1 50@2. Gin—Holland, $8 50@9; Old Tom, $2@3 50. Rum—Puncheon, $3 50@5; Santa Cruz, $3 50@4 50; New England, $2@2 50.

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco, $38; refined bar, 7c to 8½c. Sheet 14 to 20, 9½c; No 24 to 27, 10c. Copper—Sheathing, ₩ lb, 32c; do Yellow, 40c; do bronze, 43c; do old, 16c. Tin plates—Plates charcoal, IX per box, $10 50; do IC char, $17 50; Roofing Plates, $17; Banca Tin slabs ₩ lb, 42½c. Steel—English cast steel ₩ lb. Lead—Pig ₩ lb 9@10c. Sheet 15c; Pipe 12. Bar 12@12½. Zinc—Sheets ₩ lb 14c. Babbit metal, 30@40. Quicksilver, 95c. Present wants are extensive 75@80 ₩ c.

NAILS—Quotable 10 to 40d per keg, $4 25; 8d per keg advance; 6d, 50c per keg advance; 4d and 5d, 75c per keg advance; cut spikes, 50c per keg advance on the price of 10d; fence, 25c per keg advance on same size of common nails; finishing and brads, 50c per keg advance on same size of common nails; box nails 50c per keg advance on same size common nails.

NUTS—Manda., 25@30c; Brazil, 20c; Filberts, 20c; Hickory, 20c; Peanut, 10c; Pecan, 25c; Walnuts, 15c.

OILS—We quote our market in jobbing lots for Devoe's, 45@48c; Downer's, 52½@55c; Gaslight, 42½@45c; China Nut, 92½@97½c; Lard, in casks, extra, $1 20; No 1, $1 10; in barrels, extra, $1 10; No 1, $1 05; Castor, $1 75@1 80; Machine, 36c@$1 15; Linseed, $1 15@1 20 for Salem.

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS—We quote agents' rates as follows (the first figure per bale, last for less): For Blankets (Family) A, $10; B, $14.50; C, $12 50; E, $11 25; F, $10 50; G, 60 55; other descriptions 4 pt Grey, $8 Aoni 75; 3 pt 87 50@87 75; 3 pt black border Grey, 85 25@5 50; 4 pt Yarns, $12@12 25; 3 pt, $9 50@9 75; 4 pt scarlet, $13 75@14; 3 pt, $10 50@10 75; 4 pt Green, $11 50@11 75; 3 pt $8@8 25; 4 pt Blue, $11 50@11 75; 3 pt, $8@8 25; No 2 Indian, $10. Flannel Clothing for 10 dozen (first figures for regular and last for extra sizes): Grey Overshirts, 82½@21 ₩ doz; Grey Underclothings: $20; White Underclothing, $24@27 50; Scarlet Underclothing: $25 50@30. Fancy Cassimere Overshirts, extra size, $36 ₩ doz. Fancy Check Overshirts, $26@28. Flannels, per yard, blue mixed twilled, 53@65c; Scarlet, 60@70c; White, 55@65; Fancy Plaid, 65c; plain colored, 45@55c; plain checked, 87½c. Hunay Cassimere, per yard: plain, 52 50; fancy, $2 75. Cloths, per yard: Hard Times, $1 20; Cassimeres, $1 25@1 87½; Doeskin, $1 25@1 87½; Tweed, $1 10@1 25; Yarns, $1 50@2.

PAINTS—We quote market in jobbing lots for Averill's chemical per gal, $2 75; Atlantic, 13½@14; Bartlett, 11@12; North River, 11; Greenback, 10½; French zinc white, 16; Devoe's zinc white, 12; lampblack, Eddy's, 50@60; Germantown, 45@50; ordinary, 25@30; Venetian red, 6@8; Ravro Ochre, 5@7; red lead, 12½@13; Litharge, 12@14, fire proof, 5@6 cents.

RICE—China, 7½@8c; Patna, 9c; Island, 10c; Carolina, 12½c.

ROPE—Market firm at 20c ₩ lb in jobbing lots.

SALT—Ground Rock, $15@18 ₩ ton; Carmen Island, $20@22½; Liverpool coarse, $25; fine, $30@37 50.

SALERATUS—Barton's, 8½@9c; Donnelly's, 8½@9c; Babbitt's, 10½@11c.

SPICES—Pepper and Allspice, in grain 25c; Cinnamon 45@50; Cloves, 25@30c; Nutmeg, $1 20@1 25. Spices in glass: Pepper, Ginger and Allspice, $1 60 ₩ doz; Cinnamon, $2; Mustard $1 75.

SUGARS—The market is very firm for Island at 8½@8¾c. Yellow and Golden C, in bbls, 12@12½c; in hlf bbls ¼c higher; Crushed, 14c in bbls; 14½ in hlf bbls; Powdered 13½@14c.

SOAP—Quotable firm for H. Irving & Co's in jobbing lots at 7@7½c.

SYRUP—A fair demand exists at prices ranging from, in kegs, 37½@38c; hf bbls, 72½c; bbls, 67½c.

STARCH—The agents' rates, with the usual discount off to the trade are 6c Pearl, 9½c; pure, 12-lb boxes 10½c; 1-lb papers, 11½c; silver glass, 6-lb boxes, 12½c; 1-lb papers, 13c; corn, 1-lb papers, 13c.

TEAS—Stocks on hand good, with demand dull at the following ranges: young hyson, 90@$1 30 per lb; black, 55@90c per lb; Japan, in papers, 50@62c per lb; lacquered box, 65c to 80c.

TURPENTINE—Quotable at $1 15@1 20 ₩ gal

YEAST POWDERS—Preston & Merrill, $27 50@28; Rumford's, $26@25 50; Jones' $22 50@21, Donnelly's, $24.

Retail Family Market.

The following are the prices at which the principal articles of consumption are held by our Retail Dealers:

GREEN FRUITS		CANNED GOODS	₩ doz.
Oranges, per doz.	75@1 00	Oysters, 2-lb cans	2 75@3 00
Limes, per doz.	25@ 37	do 1-lb cans	2 50@3 00
Cocoanuts, each	12	Lobsters, 2-lb cans	2 75@3 00
Cala. Grapes, ₩ lb	25	do 1-lb cans	2 50@3 00
Cranberries, ₩ gal	60c 75	Sardines, qr-tins	3 00@3 50
Lemons, per doz.	1 00@1 25	do half-tins	2 75@3 00
Peaches, ₩ lb	12½	Clams	3 25@4 00
Plums, ₩ lb	9	Green corn, 2-lb cans	3 00@3 50
DRIED FRUIT.	₩ lb.	do 1-lb cans	2 75@3 00
Figs, Cal.	20	Tomatoes, 2-lb cans	3 75@4 00
Figs, Asia Min, new	30@37	Peaches, 2½-lb cans	4 00@4 50
Figs, " old	20@25	Pine apples, 2-lb cans	4 00@4 50
Apples	10	Strawberries, "	4 00@5 00
Plums, pitless	20@22	Blackberries, "	4 00@5 00
Prunes, Gr. & French	20@25	Apricots, 2-lb cans	3 50@4 50
Pears	8@12	Jellies, in tins	3 00@4 00
GROCERIES.	₩ lb.	Jams, in tins	3 00@4 00
Coffee, ground	30@37	SAUCES, ETC.	₩ doz.
do green C. R.	22@26	Worcester Sauce	3 00@3 00
do " Rio	22@26	Catsup, Tomato	2 50@3 00
do " Java	28@30	do Mushroom	4 32@6 00
do Mocha	30	Capers	4 50@6 00
Sugar, crushed	16	Curry Powders	5 50@6 00
do pulverized	16	Mustard, French	3 00@4 50
do granulated	15	do Cal	2 50@3 00
do Yellow	14	Pickles, English	4 50@6 00
do Island No 1	13@14	NUTS.	₩ lb
do " No. 2	9@10	Almonds	30@50
Milk, condensed	37	Walnuts	18@20
Candles, adamantine	20@22c	Brazil	15@20
do Paraffine	35@37	Filberts	20@22c
do Sperm	62	Peanuts	10@20
Oil, Kerosene ₩ gal	50@62	Pecans	25@30
Syrup, Golden, ₩ gal	75 60	Chestnuts	25@37
Tea	₩ lb.	Hickory	25
Gunpowder	$1 25@1 50	GAME.	₩ pair.
Imperial	1 25@1 50	Ducks	62½ 75
Young Hyson	1 10@1 50	Geese	1 50
Hyson	1 00@1 25	Swan	2 50
Eng. Breakfast	90@1 25	Grouse	75
Japan	75@ 90	Pheasants	75
PROVISIONS, ETC	₩ lb.	Venison, ₩ lb	10@ 12
Butter—		FISH.	₩ lb.
Fancy Dairy	37@45	Pacific Cod	5@12
Good	32@35	Sturgeon	5
Ordinary	25@30	Salmon	8@ 10
Cooking	20	Dessicated Cod	10
Cheese, California	28	Mackerel, ₩ kit	2 50@3 00
do Eastern	25	Fresh Oysters ₩ 100	75
do Oregon	28	VEGETABLES.	₩ lb.
Hams, country	18	Green Peas	4
do city	20@22	Green Beans	3
do Sugar-cured	20@25	Tomatoes	3
Coulders	11@13	Squash	2½
Bacon, Clear Sides	16@16	Beets	2
do Breakfast	16@17	Onions	3
Lard—		Carrots	3
Pure Leaf, in tins	16@16	Turnips	3
Good, in tins	16	Garlic	12
In bois	15	Potatoes, new, ₩ lb	1½
Honey, Yellow Comb	25	Celery, ₩ doz	1 25@1 50
do White	37	Cabbages, ₩ doz	75@1 00
Eggs, per doz	35	Cauliflower ₩ doz	1 00
BREADSTUFFS.	₩ sack	MEATS.	₩ lb.
Flour—		Beef	10@12
Fancy brands	5 50@6 00	do choice cuts	18@20
Choice	5 37½ 50	Mutton	12@15
Common	5 25@5 37	do choice cuts	20
Graham, extra	4 00	Veal	12@20
Corn meal, Cal	4@5	Pork	12@15
do Oregon	4@5	do choice cuts	20
POULTRY.	₩ pair		
Hens, grown	$1 25		
Roosters, "	1 25		
Ducks, tame	1 50		
Geese, "	3 00		
Turkeys	5 00		

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

		SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.	
Alpha	6¢	Independent	11½
Alps	9½	Jackets	11½
Belcher	11½	Julia	6½
Bellevue	3	Justice	6½
Bonanza	6½	Kentuck	3
Buckeye	3	Knickerbocker	10½
Caledonia	8½	Mahogany	12½
Chainpion	12½	Mt. Jefferson	3
Challenge	10c	Nevada	13½
Crown Point	7	Norcross	6½
Consolidated Virginia	14½	Ophir	7
Curry	3	Overman	4
Caney	2½	Phoenix	4½
Chollar	9½	Potosi	11
Eclipse	3	Point	1½
Sun	14½	Savage	12½
Eureka	10½	Seg. Belcher	3
Eureka Consol'd	21½	Spring Valley W. Co	8½
Exchequer	11	South Charity	3
Gould & Curry	11	Silver	1½
Hale & Norcross	11	Union	10½
Hoyt	4	Utah	3½
Imperial	12½	Yellow Jacket	14½

Harmony Lodge, No 14, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communications on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of each month. By order of the W. M.

G. A. R.—Baker Post No 1.—Regular meeting every Thursday evening at No 5 corner Hall, corner First and Madison sts. All comrades in good standing invited to attend. By order of

POST COMMANDER.

Samaritan Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder Streets. Members of the order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hall Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland until 12 o'clock M., Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1872, for the improvement of that part of Hall street lying between Park and Front streets (except that portion lying between Third and Fifth streets) in the manner prescribed by Ordinance No. 1186.

Bids must state opposite the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment, and the price per lineal foot for sidewalks, crosswalks and plank gutters.

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders, properly verified, in the sum of five hundred dollars, to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder, he will, upon its being so awarded, enter into a contract therefor, with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance.

The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved

E. F. RUSSELL,
E. M. BURTON,
J. C. MOKELAND,
Committee on Streets and Public Property.

Jefferson Street.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland until 12 o'clock M., Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1872, for the improvement of Jefferson street in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 1186.

Bids must state opposite the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment, and the price per lineal foot for planking the roadway.

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders properly verified in the sum of five hundred dollars to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder, he will, upon its being so awarded, enter into a contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance.

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Ordinance No. 1191.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR LIGHTING the City Clock in the Tower of Odd Fellows Building.

The city of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Committee on Health and Public Buildings be and hereby are authorized and directed to contract with the Portland Gas Light Company for the lighting of the Clock in the tower of the Odd Fellows Building for one year at a cost not exceeding eighty per centum of the ordinary rate of furnishing gas to the city.

Passed the Common Council July 17, 1872.

W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

In force by operation of law July 27, 1872.

W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.

RAILROAD LANDS.

OFFICE OF LAND DEPARTMENT,
Oregon and California R. R. Co. and European and Oregon Land Co.,
PORTLAND, OREGON, August 1, 1872.

THE COMPANY IS NOW PREPARED TO EXERCISE the pre-emption privilege of purchasing Railroad Lands in advance of the same being placed in market to all part desirous of securing them on the following terms:

The applicant filing in this office a claim in the form prescribed, to-wit:

Pre-emption, date, No. ——,
To the Land Agent of the European and Oregon Land Company:

SIR: You are hereby notified that I have settled upon and improved (description of land) in the county of —— State of Oregon, containing —— acres, and that I claim a pre-emption right to purchase said lands at the Company's valuation in accordance with the following resolutions of the Directors of said Company, adopted on the twenty-first day of May, A. D. 1871, to the terms of which I hereby fully assent:

"Resolved, That the parties settling upon and improving any of the lands of the European and Oregon Land Company, before the same are opened for market, shall be entitled to the pre-emption privilege of purchase on the same terms as the Company would sell the land for without improvement, and shall be subject to the same conditions of payment, as all other lands belonging to the Company, when brought into market; provided, such settlers shall file in the Land Office of said Company, written application, giving notice of such settlement, and shall accept the privilege upon the condition that when the price of the land shall be fixed, notice thereof shall be sent by the Company's Land Agent, through the Post-office, or otherwise, as may be convenient, to the residence of the party entering the pre-emption privilege, and if the land is not purchased by the said party within sixty days from the date of such notice, the Company will be at liberty to sell the land to any other person."

(Name of applicant.)

(Postoffice address.)

When the application is received, a certificate, signed by the Agent, obligating the Company to the terms, will be sent to the claimant in the following form:

LAND AGENT'S CERTIFICATE, No. ——.

This is to certify that —— of —— county, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office a pre-emption claim to (description of premises), and is hereby entitled to the first privilege of purchasing said land at the Company's valuation, (which is to be made without reference to improvements) when the same shall be placed in market, in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors of said Company, adopted May 22, A. D. 1871.

When the price of the above-described land is fixed, notice thereof will be sent to the party to whom the Certificate is issued, and if the land is not purchased by the said party at the price named within sixty days from the date of said notice, the Company will be at liberty to sell the land to any other person.

(Signed)

Land Agent of the E. & O. Land Co.

The lands will be appraised by a competent, disinterested party, under oath, at their actual present value—no fancy or prospective price on the basis of similar lands in the vicinity, and when appraisement is made there will be sold in quantity not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres to one person, payable in five equal annual instalments, with interest from date of contract, at ten per cent. per annum, principal and interest payable in United States Legal Tender Notes. Warranty deeds given after United States Patent issues, upon payment in full.

Blank forms of application furnished upon request.

I. R. MOORES,
Land Agent.

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For Vice President:
HENRY WILSON,
of Massachusetts.

For Presidential Electors,
W. D. HARE, of Washington.
J. F. GAZLEY, of Douglas.
A. B. MEACHAM, of Umatilla.

Election Tuesday, Nov 5, 1872.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

OF 1872.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION OF THE UNION OF THE STATES, HOLDING ITS SESSIONS IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 5TH, 1872.

The Republican Party of the United States assembled in National Convention, in the City of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th days of June 1872, avows its faith and appeals to the history and achievements of the party for the fulfilment of its promises.

1. During the eleven years of its existence the party has passed through stupendous contests, in the defense of the Union, and of liberty and equality. Victorious in all essentials, it has never feared to confess its errors, and has always corrected them when they were pointed out. It has fearlessly abided the will of the people, and has constantly increased their loyalty to the principles of free government. It has passed wisely and well through a long period of grave responsibility, and has never found itself unequal to the task which each day brought forth. Incited to its birth by the shame and danger of human slavery, it has never lost sight of the great duty of which it was born. Under its guidance and control the Republic has gained in all the elements of true greatness, and has conferred upon its citizens the blessings of universal freedom, and equality before the law. Invoking the support of all who desire these results, it submits the following declaration of the principles which should govern the United States, and the course which should be pursued by the Administration of the National Government:

2. The recognition by the Constitution of the citizenship of the United States, and the power conferred upon Congress to enforce the amendments of the Constitution prohibiting the States from abridging the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, or depriving them of life, liberty or property without due process of law, or denying to any of their male citizens the right of suffrage, have been followed by the most beneficent results. Notwithstanding the minor parties opposed to the Republican party, the civil rights and political equality of all citizens are now recognized as universally accepted facts. The freedmen have shown themselves worthy of the trust reposed in them by the Government, and have given proof of their fidelity in the hour of trial, and of their capacity for self-government. The honest purpose of the Government to secure to all citizens the full benefits of their new condition is manifest, and the power of the Nation will be exerted to remove any just cause of complaint on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

3. The recent amendments to the National Constitution should be cordially sustained because they are right, not merely tolerated because they are law, and should be carried out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation. The power of the people, lawfully expressed, is above the power of the Courts, and the Constitution and laws must be what the people make them. The existing laws for the enforcement of the civil rights of citizens of the United States in the States lately in rebellion are wise, just and proper. Experience shows that they are needed for the protection of the people in many localities. Their complete enforcement is demanded by the highest considerations of public duty. Any violation of them should be punished by the most prompt and energetic action of the Government. Universal amnesty, with few exceptions, is now the policy of the Republican party. Political disabilities imposed by the Constitution have been wisely removed by acts of Congress, and only such persons now remain under disability as have been justly excepted from the operation of those acts. The Republican party is pledged to complete the work of removing disabilities, so that the right hand of fellowship may be extended to every citizen of the United States who will accept the equal rights of all men as the basis of future political action.

4. The National Government ought to maintain an honorable peace with all nations, protecting its citizens everywhere, and sympathizing with all peoples who struggle for greater liberty.

5. Any system of civil service under which the subordinate officers of the Government are appointed for long terms of office, and are secured in their places during good behavior, is fatally defective, and one therefore favor a reform of the system, by a law which shall abolish the evils of patronage and make honesty, efficiency and fidelity the conditional qualifications for public position, without practically creating a life tenure of office.

6. We are opposed to further grants of public lands to corporations and monopolists, and demand that the National domain be set apart for settlement by the people.

7. The annual revenue, after paying current expenses, pensions, the interest on the public debt, and a moderate reduction of the principal of the public debt, ought to be sufficient to pay all the just claims of loyal citizens for damages growing out of the rebellion, commonly known as the war claims, which the United States has assumed by treaty to adjust and pay, and to leave a large annual surplus, which should be honestly applied to the reduction of the public debt. Any further remission of taxation should be accompanied by a reduction of the duties imposed upon those articles of necessity which are largely consumed by the people.

8. The financial system, after passing through the period of war, has developed such inherent strength as to warrant a return to specie payments. The Legal Tender Notes, issued as a necessity, should be funded as rapidly as practicable; but in the judgment of this Convention, any expansion of the currency by the issue of Legal Tender Notes would be a violation of the public faith, and a great calamity to the country.

9. The Republican party pledges itself to maintain inviolate the obligations of the United States, and denounces all forms of repudiation as a national crime. The public faith requires the prompt payment of the pensions granted for the suppression of the rebellion, and the bounties and back pay due our soldiers and sailors, and the widows and children of those who have fallen in battle.

10. We denounce the repudiation of public debts, in any form or disguise, as a national crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of that debt, and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and confidently expect that our excellent national currency will be perfected by a speedy resumption of specie payment.

11. Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the relations of capital and labor, and the Republican party recognizes the duty of shaping legislation so as to secure a full protection and ample field for capital, and for labor which creates capital, the fullest opportunity for each, and the amplest security for the mutual profits of both. We regard the eight hour movement as one which should have the support of all employers and workingmen, to be secured if possible through existing laws, but if not, by such legislation as may be necessary.

12. We hold that Congress and the President have only fulfilled an important duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain misled rebellious regions and for the protection of the ballot, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the Nation.

13. We denounce the repudiation of public debts, in any form or disguise,